Mational Republican

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"Lost and Found." and "rescond," weeve and shalf cents per line.

27 All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be a idressed to WM. J. MURTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A DARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

FRIDAY HORNING.......NOVEMBER 12, 1876. Ann now we learn that the gentlemen of the Democratic Ciuli of Baltimore-the high toned, honorable men-are refusing to receive the money they won upon the recent election in that city upon the ground that that election was carried by fraud. This fact speaks volumes.

WE REPRINT this morning from the St. Louis Journal an editorial showing an inside view of the St. Louis whisky frauds. It is chiefly interesting as an illustration of the strategy of the real depredators of the revenues of the people and their diabolical sagacity in their endeavors to throw the agents of the Government off the scent. Nothing is sacred from defilement by them in order to screen themselves. The reputations of deceased friends are blasted without reserve. In the case of the late C. W. Ford, who was "poor but honest," the animus of the chiefs of the swindle is made fully manifest. He is dead and gone beyoud the power of self-defense, but the Journal takes up the cudgels for film in a manner which not only clears his name from all stain in this matter, but turns the charges upon his defamers with most damning effect. The Journal has done herculean service in the exposure of these frauds, and now rests its case with the defense of Mr. Ford, and leaves to the courts the vindication of the majesty of the law and the punishment of the thieves.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE. Many of the leading journals of the country are now engaged in posting up the political books, and taking balance sheets to show the probable vote of the several States upon the Presidential question next year. Tabulated statements are paraded to show that this or that party may be successful next year. We have little faith in tables that are predicated upon the elections of last year and this. They were all more indicative of apathy in some quarters, and of confusion and panic in others, than of settled convictions upon political affairs. Drowning men will clutch at straws. The panic of 1873 and the commercial depression that followed, entailing scarcity of labor and low wages, quite naturally led to lack of confidence for the time being in the party charged with the administration of the Government. It is the contom of all peoples who indulge in the luxury of representative governments to attribute all national mishaps to the party in power or rather, perhaps, it could more properly be said that it is the universal practice of the Opposition to charge the hard times resulting from commercial revulsions to the governing party, and endeavor to make the sufferings of the people their road to specess. The masses rarely wait to reflect upon the real causes of disaster, but jump to the conclusion that a change cannot make things worse, and had therefore best be tried.

It was a revolution of this nature which lost us the House of the Forty-Fourth Cougress. It was a revolution that in the light of experience we had a right to expect. It was a result that brought to us but little disappointment. We said then that the second sober thoughts of the people would lead them to reverse that panic-stricken verdict. It was but the straw at which drowning men clutched. It was powerless to save those who laid hold of it in their madness. With reflection, discussion, partial restoration of business and entire resumption of her thorne by reason, came returning confidence in the Republican party of the country. Thus in 1875 many of the lukewarm who abstained from voting in 1874, and also a goodly number of those who voted for a change under the lead of the so-called Independents, returned to their first love, and sided to recover much of the lost ground of 1874. This was an event which was also to have been foreseen or at least to have been expected.

That all or any considerable portion of those States which had poured forth blood and treasure to settle a much-vexed and long-disputed question should deliberately consent to place a party in power that was still pledged to restore the supremacy of State Rights, just because of the intervention of a period of hard times, was utterly inconceivable. And it was all the more certain that they would hasten to correct all misapprehension on that head which might have arisen from any temporary vacillation on their part when they saw the use to which the Democratic Legislatures in the lately reconstructed States put their first accession to power. In their haste to vindicate the justice of the "lost cause" these States proceeded to make new constitutions in flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the solemn compacts under which they were rehabilitated and admitted to representation in Congress. These organic acts not only recognized the heresies which had been forever blotted out by the war, but also contained provisions intended to abrogate in effect the new amendments of the Constitution of the United States. Education was stifled. the franchise of the negroes was practically ignored and rendered nugatory, and a system of peonage, which would be more horrible than the old-time slavery, made

Added to these acts of the Democrats collectively was the institution of a reign of terror, and a supersedure of legal government by mob law. This was done by selfappointed guardians of the public safety under the various appellations of White Leaguers, Ku-Klux, White Liners and "Citizens." The peculiarities of all these mob organizations was their passion for whipping, shooting and maltreating black and white Republicans simply because they were Republicans and would not abjure their principles, and that they never admitted negroes to membership, and that they were always attacked first by Repub-Heens, but none of them ever got hurt although they generally succeeded in killing quite a number of their opponents.

The Northern people are a law-and-orderloving people. When they fight they are earnest. They believe in the legal punishment of criminals. They do not believe in mob law at all. They see that a white man in the South is rarely or never hanged for a murder in the South. while it is not uncommon to read account of the hanging of several negroes at a time. And yet the papers are filled with fatal affrays and murders by white men in that n. They know that hundreds of es have been killed-murdered in cold ed-by white men, and no one was ever even indicted for the murders. They will never, in their sober senses, approve of this arty which excuses or palliates such

ern Democrats may be found the key the recent partial restoration of the Republicans to power in the Northern States Then the double-faced policy of the Demo crats North upon the currency question, in utter contradiction of all the past professions and tenets of that party, was another eyeopener of the masses. It denoted a desperate desire to win even at the sacrifice of principle, characteristic of speculators, adventurers and gamblers. The people distrusted the party as it would have distrusted a lot of sharpers. We believe this revolution will continue until the election next fall, when a Republican President will be elected. And we have little doubt that he will receive the vote of every Northera

USEFUL CRITICISM.

The Tribune, of New York, is evidently improving under the tutelage of the Ishmaelite of the Sun. Its editor has philosophically and silently submitted to the scathing and sometimes very silly strictures and criticisms of the moral leper who edits the Sun, but still we are glad to see that the teachings of that ingenious debaucher of public tastes and morals have not been totally devoid of effect. Whether the result will be good or evil, upon the general average, cannot yet be determined. "The young editor of the powerful mind" appears inclined to imitate the perniclous example of his disbolical mentor in the matter of splitting hairs upon questions of taste and grammar. We have been favored with a slight notice of this character which evinces an interest in our education, for which we hope we may be made duly grateful. Still, we doubt whether the Tribuns will ever be able to reduce itself quite to the debased level of its mentor in the field of criticism and faultfinding. It is the essiest thing in the world to find fault. It is especially easy to call newspaper writers to account for not squaring with the rules of Lindley Murray or John Kerl. Writers on the dally press, as no one knows better than the editors of the Tribune, are usually hurried so that they are frequently compelled to write against time and send up copy without revision, trusting to the proof-reader to "right" or "query" all palpable errors. The business of pointing out such mishaps when the proof-reader fails to corrrect them, or to call the attention of the author to them, is a pleasing duty of all cotemporaries of "powerful minds." In fact, the picking up or pointing out of such specinens of tautology and verbs of the wrong number as may creep into a journal through the gate above described is the chief diver sion of the immaculate editors of independent journals. It tends to the elevation of the tone and morals of the press far more than refutation of argument, or even the discussion of political principles. It is matter for congratulation that Dana and Reid, the two great moralists of the American press, have joined hands for the purpose of criticising accidental errors in the compositions of their cotemporaries. Such a combination of talent must prove of essential service to the public, and result in an elevation of the standard of newspaper writing. What though one is the mouthpiece of stock gamblers, and the other the main sewer for the distribution of everybody's filth, calumny and slander? These public teachers have no idea that the character of the stream is affected by the impurities of the source. They are doing

EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT.

good in their own ways. They ought to

be encouraged, and we, at least, shall en-

deavor to prove duly grateful for all the

lessons they may volunteer to devote to our

the lower House of Congress, nine being occupied by Democrats and fifteen by Republicans. It is said that when the Spanish soldiers depart from their native shore for Cuba they seem so conscious of the certain death that awalts them that they act like criminals being

Senator Booth says "that any man ought to have common sense to know when he has no chance to be President," which little remark goes to prove the woful want of com-

led to the gallows.

All hope for the safety of the Waco passengers seems dead. No trace of them has yet been discovered, and the probabilities are that those who escaped the flames by way of the life-boats were capsized, and perished in the merciless waves of the gulf.

Murat Halstead, the great field marshal in politics, says that Judge Thurman is the strongest man the Democrats can place in the field next year. Whereupon Samuel Bowles says A (few) dams quietly, and turns anxfously to the "combination" Independent-Democratic votes for approval.

Intellectual Gibboseness, of the Tribuat, who in his peculiar self-conceit, with a half dozen indictments for base libel attached, thinks that he is filling the chair made vacant by the death of Greeley, has been forced to acknowledge that the chances of Republican Centennial successes are increasing rapidly

In Algiers they believe that the angel of death twines his fingers in the locks of his victims and tosses them into the happy land of Canasn. If Algiers has any bald-headed men. we respectfully ask the New York Herald man to give us a map of their feelings while wrestling vainly with those grim feelers in the last transporting act.

A great Federal movement is now in progress looking forward to the confederation of the five States of Central America into one grand Republic, fashioned after the principal features of our own Government. This consolidation will make a formidable Power of the now unsettled provinces, and if properly founded and controlled will be a prosperous and important nationality.

The influence of the great work instituted by Moody and Sankey is felt not alone in Brooklyn, but is extending throughout the country. Already many of the Western towns and cities have caught the spirit of religious enthusiasm and are in sack-cloth and ashes for their sins. The present awakening, acting as a foundation on which to base the annual revival which invariably occurs during the week of prayer in January, will undoubt edly make this the most promising year for a great moral harvest that the world has ever

It has been decided that such scurrilous trash as the following, which was sent to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher by postal card, comes within the restrictions limiting the character of manuscript matter allowed to pass through

The City of Churches once stood here.
But God and moral law it did not fear;
Its idol was Beecher, its ruler a ring.
That virtue and vice together did fing;
It flourished apace and greatly did grow.
Then down in the dust descended full low—
Gone to join Sodom and Gomorrah.

The decision above referred to has placed the postmasters in rather an embarrassin position, as they have positive instructions not o read the matter on postal cards that may pass through their hands, as there is a clashin between these decisions. Either this characte of matter must be allowed or the restriction placed upon the officials respecting the reading of documents passing through their hands re-

"Leo," Mr. Bergh has at last struck the nail squarely on the head. Ever since Adam was ruthlessly ushered from the lovely and charm-ing scenes of Eden into the cold and cheeriess my scenes of East into the cont and the world without "man's inhumanity to man has made countless thousands mourn," and yet this off-recurring inhumanity has not been the only inconsistent feature which has brought only inconsistent leature which has brought searching wretchedness upon that element of our race which dwells in the abodes of populous poverty. In the dark and pestilential corners of our great cities; in the highways and by-ways; in the sparsely-settled districts of the

country; in the meagre villages; in the busy, bustling, restless town; in every place where the footsteps of man best the same dull sound of daily life from week to week, are to be found at every hour of our existence objects it for the at every hour of our existence objects fit for the profoundest sympathy and commiscration. This is a sad fact universally known. Those who are laboring with the Pagan element that dwells in barbaric lands are conversant with it; those who spend their lives in building up the waste places where the light of Christianity could never have penetrated but for their indom itable perseverance and energy, know it; those who rear at an incalculable cost the gothic piles. of mouldering stone in which the tales of mystic rites are to allure the soul linto straight and narrow ways, know it; those whose philan-thropy adorns the land with the magnificence of gorgeons temples dedicated to the gods, know it; those whose wealth leads them into the luxurious extravagance of private palaces. where millions are buried to appears a morbid desire of worldly display, know it; those who fast and pray amid the dazzle of jeweled parsonal adornment and the rustle of costly silks and the melody of purchased vocal music, know it. In short, the whole country knows that every dawn of day usbers in an era filled with human suffering, and every evening's twilight lowers upon scenes of misery and woe. Our land is filled with objects which deserve compassionate sympathy, and which wealth, attention and kindness could easily alleviate. While millions are expended annually by philanthropists to ameliorate the condition of the heathen masses in foreign lands, cruelty, barbarity and starvation brood like grim shadows over the poverty and sinetricken homes in our midst. While cilded palaces grow and fashion into things of luxury, case and comfort, squalld misery looks vacantly up from the damp and disease of dreary alleys in vain for relief; while men, pretentiously humane, stop to lift a sickly dog from the gutter, or stay the flerce blow about to descend upon the cringing form of some obstinate brute, they often pass a suffering fellow man borne down by want and prief, un mindful of his cries for help and sympathy. and this is why we speak of Bergh's new de parture in words of heartfelt praise. Heretofore and even now while men of Mr. Bergh's peculiar calling have spent and are spending their energies and the better part of their valuable existence in hurrying into the loathsom dungeons of the tombs, men who by the nat ural coarseness of their nature and the sore lack of the milk of human kindness do perchance weigh down the form of some dun brute with burdens which they can not bear,

New Publications. "A Woman in the Case." By Bessie Turner Published by G. W. Carleton & Co., New York. For sale by Warren Choate & Co.

they fail to interest their sympathy in the pain-

ful wretchedness of men who may be dying in

the by way close at hand. There is altogether

too much of this overlooking immediate ob-

jects of want and pity in order to grasp that

which does in imagination or reality exist far beyond. In the distribution of our charity let

needy mankind be reached the first and then

Smith. Published by G. W. Carleton & Co. For sale by Warren Choate & Co. "Little Folks' Letters." By Nannette S. Emerson. Published by G. W. Carleton & Co. For sale by Warren Choate & Co.

The Way to Victory.

(From the St. Louis Journal, November 9,1 The Republican prints this morning some in teresting correspondence which passed between a prominent St. Louis attorney and J. W Douglass, late Commissioner of Internal Rev-enue, from June to September, 1874, which shows that a proper action on the part of Mr. Douglass at that time would have unearthed the illegal transactions, which, through his negligence, to use no harsher term, were allowed to continue until May of this year. names of parties reported then as engaged in ring frauds are as follows:

C. W. Ford, John McDonald, Joe Pituroy, James H. Concannon, John A. Joyce, John Leav-eaworth, Henry Hardsway, Charles Hardsway, eaworth, Henry Hardsway, Charles Hardsway, Douglass Thorpe, Andy RicGrue and Theodore Hemans. In this ring was Wm. McKee, now of the Globe, and one Major Con. Megrue, at this time in Washington in the interest of the new ring now in successful operation. McKee was taken in for the reason that he was the only man who could be trusted to reach Mr. Ford, which service he successfully performed, and received his weekly reward.

The mention of the name of Theodore Hemans in this connection is new to us, and we believe the most thorough investigation will show him to be in no way connected with the show him to be in no way connected with the whisky ring. The statement concerning Mr. McKee's connection with the frauds, and the part he performed in the illegal transactions, will be found correct, as far as it goes. The frauds could not have been carried on one hour without his powerful influence with Ford. He first made possible the organization of the ring by abusing the confidence of the collector. He originated the plausible liction that the interests of the party demanded the raising of a campaign fund, and it is a significant fact, as will appear in the trial of these cases, that the will appear in the trial of these cases, that th money apportioned to Ford was sent under cover to Mr. McKee, and there is no evidence that it ever went any further. It is because we have been aware of Mr. McKee's peculiar apportioned to Ford was sent under o Mr. McKee, and there is no evidence we have been aware of Mr. McKee's peculiar position between the ring he organized and the collector he deceived that we have ranked him as the head devil of the ring. When the evidence is beard we will be sustained in this matter. If Joyce shall languish in prison he will suffer as the victim of William McKee. If McDonald shall keep him company in his re-tirement he may thank William MaKee for his downfail. Fitzroy forced to plead guilty; the distillers forced to confess; the rectifiers auxious to tell everything; the gaugers caught in a net; the storekeepers praying for mercy—all these men are disgraced and rulned through the unschinations of William McKee. And Con. Maguire is to-day arraigned in court and forced to pleud to a criminal indictment because he, like Ford, his predecessor, fell into the toils of

William McKee.

The Journal has been charged with barsh persecution of this man who has grown rich by debauching alike public officials and private citizens. But we rest our case with the prople, confident that a full investigation will sustain us in our course. As a leader of the Republican party, as the head of the most influential Republican paper in the West, he has pursued his avaricious schemes with a remorseless pertinacity as astonishing as it was successful. Every prominent Republican politician in Missouri has felt the baleful influence of this man's manipulations. If he could not debauch, he villified. If he could not use, he abused. If he could not tale, he rained. As a consequence the party in the State is disora consequence the party in the State is disor-ganized, broken into fragments, thoroughly defeated and disheartened. And the first work to be done in the process of reconstruction and the organization for future victory is the most thorough exposure and the most ruthless pun-ishment of the Head Devil, who has brought us to defeat and abject submission to Bourbon

Mud Sunging. (From the St. Louis Journal, November 5.) The Hon. W. D. W. Barnard took another trp to Washington last night to see his Presidential cousin. It keeps the Hon. William pretty busy now-adays to see that while "Dad's under the hay" they don't emother him.—Times, Novem-ber 7.

This is a fair sample of mud-slinging by unuendo which has characterized the course of the whisky ring and its defenders. And we regret that the Times should allow its column regret that the Times should allow its columns to be used by them. Mr. Barnard has, by his straightforward, manly course, in the matter of the whisky prosecutions, made bitter and implacable enemies of those who have been defrauding the revenue. A personal friend of the President from boyhood, he has continually urged the prosecution to the most searching and unsparing investigation of the ring transactions, knowing that the least appearance of leniency to any party implicated would be seized upon and distorted into unjust reflections upon the Administration. When the secret history of the whisky war can be written, the friends of W. D. W. Barnard will be surprised and gratified at the record he has made in this matter. At present we may say truthfully that to him more than to any other man may be attributed the complete discomfiture of the ring thieves. And we can assure those who hope to intimidate him by innuendo that he is not made of such stuff as can be frightened or bought from the strict performance of his duty as a Government official and a good clitism. And if others, who should we with him in the earnest discharge of duty, will give more attention to the business in hand and less to political manneuvering—the putting up of favorites and the pulling down of rivals—we shall have eause for congratulation. to be used by them. Mr. Barnard has, by his

A semi-mouthly paper with the above title will be established in this city on the 1st of December, and will be edited and published by Mesers. J. T. Coldwell and George E. Emmons, the ac-complished salesman and clerk in Mr. B. H Warner's office. These gentlemen have had a large experience in the business of transfers of real estate in this city and will bring their information on this important subject before the public in the Real Estate Record. What they propose to do is thus set forth in their prospectus: "It is proposed by the proprietors to supply

the want so much needed by publishing the paper exclusively in the interests of the recestate business, so that owners and dealed will find it a perfect compendium of all makers ters pertaining to their husiness—reports asles, both private and at auction, the change in values, the progress of the real estate in terest, judgments and mechanics liens, as a pear on record, workings of building associtions, of which so little is understood by the masses, and a variety of other informatio obtainable from no other source. It is proposed to make an authority on all matter appertaining to real estate, so that person pertaining to real estate, so that om a distance can rely with the utn fidence on all statements made in its columns. As a record for future reference this paper will be invaluable."

MELSH-HIGGINS, -On the sin, by the Rev. A He mead, at the parsonage, Wn. W. WELSH and Miss MAGGIE A. C. Higgins, both of Montgomer;

DIED. MARLEY.-GEO. W. MARLEY, in the thirtieth Hatter rear of his spe His funeral will take place from his late resi-fence 12% of street northwest, this evening, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend. HOWARD. November 8, 18:5, at 9 o'clock, Rg-scca Howard, aged six years, ten months and our days.
Funeral from residence No. 1128 Eightsenth
street, letween L and M, on Friday, at 2:20
o'clock. Friends and relatives are requested to at-

STEINLE.—On the morning of the lith instant, at 2 o'clock, of congestion of the lungs, August Estal o'clock, of congestion of the lungs, August Etchie, aged ten menths and twenty-two days.
Funeral Saturday, November II, at 2p. m. The friends and acquaintances are invited to attand.
VANSCIVER.—On the morning of the lunk lust., at 80 clock, ALICE, youngest daughter of tharies H. and Marion Vansciver, aged one year and eleven meantly. months.

Funeral will take pisce from her parents' residence, corner Twenty-fitth and F streets.

MAGARTNEY.—In this city, on the 11th inst.,
Mrs. Mingariva Wilsow MaGARTNEY.

Funeral from her late residence, 14th Q street,
Friday afterneon, at 15 o'clock.

GONZENBACH.—On the morning of the 10th
instant, after a long and painful illness, F. A.
GONZENBACH, aged forty-nine years and two
wrets. reks. Funeral from his late residence, No. 17 Sixth Freet northeast, on Friedry, November 12, at 2 cicel. Friends and acqualatances are respect-nity invited to attend. PAUL .- On the 9th ins'ant, at 9:15 o'clock, of onsumption, Many Ann Paul, aged sixty-two oars.
Funeral will take place Friday, at 2 o'clook p.
b., at her late residence on Stoddard atreet, b.ween Washington and Congress, Georgetowa.

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\$20,000 To invest in notes given for the purchase of REAL ESTATE. payable in yearly or monthly payments; or

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE UTT DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1875. Charles A. James
Charles Stewart et al.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mesars, Mattingly Stone, his solicitors, it is ordered that the definement, Charles Stewart and Jame Stewart, cause their appearance to be enteren herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:

A. WYLLE

By the Court:
A. WYLIE, Justice, &c.
True copy. Test:
By L. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk, novil-Fiw

LONGFELLOW.

A superb life-size portrait of the oct LONGFELLOW will be sent with the ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1876 to any person remitting 85 direct to the

N. B -All who remit before Decem ber 15, will receive the November and Décember numbers, containing the opening chapters of Mr. Howell's new novel, "Private Theatricals " free of charge. The list of attractions for 1876 is a brilliant one, including Longfellow. Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Mr. Kemble, Mark Twain, and other favor ite writers, Address H. O. HOUGH. TON & CO., Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.

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Baving returned to the District, we are proposed oraise or rewove Brick Sulplanes. Sathtaction arranteed. All caders addressed to Sox 700, corgetown, D. C., will receive prompt attention. BOLLINGSWORTH, COUGHLIN & OO. AND OHIO CANAL COMPANY,
ANAPOLIS, ND., Nov. 11, 1875.

Notice is hereby given that the Coupon on the Preferred Construction Bonds of this Company, the July, 16th will be paid at the banking house of the Aller of the Company of the Company of the Source o

tures, resurtes, (strung in steel and silver,) menals, (strung in steel and silver,) menals, (strung in steel and silver,) menals, (strung in steel and silver,) and (strung in steel and silver,) and (strung in steel and silver,) and (strung in silver, or seven PVEGETINE, PERUVIAN SYRUP

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Andrescoggin Cotton, He., nuheard of before.
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Best makes Black Cashmeres, 75c. to \$1.50.
Black Alpacas, Mohairs, Dray of Ete, cheap,
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